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Contact W Dawson on 0403 430 452 ***wdawson@valleyvoice.com.au***

ST MARYS NEWSAGENCY UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

New owners Mark and Danni Turner would like to extend their thanks to all customers for their ongoing support and patronage.

Since taking over the newsagency from Deidre, Ricky and Ros six months ago, we have made some subtle changes to the shop.

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St Marys Community Car and Bike Show

June 11, 2017 from 9am – 2pm

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The Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. Guidelines

Opinions in any letters published are not necessarily those of the Editor and committee, or volunteer staff.
Our pages remain open to fair and honest criticism so that on all questions both sides may be presented, but any submissions containing personal attacks / libel / slander will not be accepted.
Kindly do not attack the editor, the paper or the authors of previous articles.
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Keep articles short, simple and to the point. Letters are restricted to 300 words or fewer.
The editor reserves the right to edit any submission for grammar, spelling or reduction in size where necessary.
All letters/emails must include your full name, address and contact phone number.
The Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. reserves the right at all times, without notice, to update, change or amend our guidelines.
All information is correct at time of printing.
Whilst we value and welcome community input, the Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. does not provide specific feedback regarding any decision made not to publish a submission.

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Road needs a name

BODC is seeking name suggestions for a no-through road off Elephant Pass. The road is approximately 720m east of Royles Road, and located between 229 and 237 Elephant Pass Rd. The names should be relevant to the Indigenous and / or European cultural heritage associated with the region. Please email any suggestions to:
Chris Triebe admin@bodc.tas.gov.au

Community Notices

ROSSARDEN Fire training and BBQ dates are: June 3, July 1, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4 and December 2. Fire Brigade training is10am prior to each BBQ.
Mike Prewer, Rossarden. 6385 2184

GET meeting dates for 2017
June 12, August 14 AGM,
October 9, November 24 and December 4.
7pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House
Mary Knowles 6385 2002
gippscreek@skymesh.com.au

Rossarden Progress Association meeting dates for 2017: 3pm at Marlene's on, June 12, August 14 AGM.
Mary Knowles, Secretary, Gipps Creek. 6385 2002

Meals on Wheels will hold their General Meeting on Thursday May 18 at 2pm in the family room at the St Marys Community Health Centre - all welcome.

Valmai Spencer, President, St Marys

St Marys District Hospital Support Association Inc. advises members that subscriptions of $5 are now due and payable to the Treasurer by June 30, 2017. Payments can be left at the St Marys Post Office. Thank you.
Len Miles, President
Murray Bennett, Treasurer

FAULKNER, Margaret Coreen

Jeff, Grant, Leigh, Randal and families wish to sincerely thank family, friends and many other good people for so much love, kindness and support before, during and after the passing of our much loved wife, mother and grandmother Margaret.
A special expression of gratitude for the magnificent care provided by St Lukes Hospital, the Royal Flying Doctor Service and especially St Marys Community Health Centre which has to be the best hospital ever!
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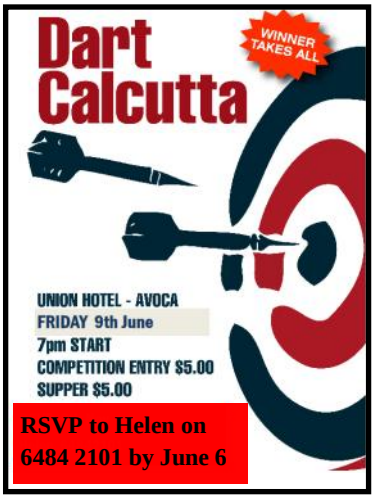


On this day in 1854. :
Australia's first horse-drawn railway line commences operations in South Australia.

South Australia began operations of horse-drawn trains on 18 May 1854. The line ran from Goolwa, on the Murray River, to the harbour at Port Elliot, and was used to move supplies between craft navigating the Murray River, and coastal and ocean-going vessels. After numerous vessels were shipwrecked at the entrance to the bay, the terminus was moved from Port Elliot and the line extended to Victor Harbor, in 1864.

The horse-drawn Goolwa to Port Elliot railway, 1860

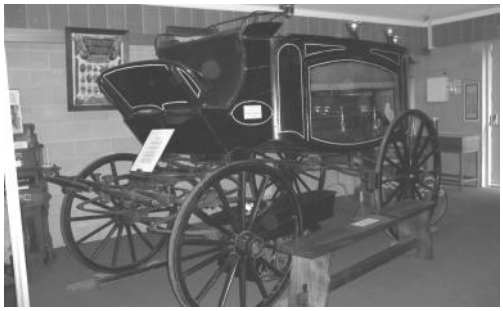
The Victor Harbor horse-drawn tram in 1949.
Picture: State Library of South Australia.

Hatches, Matches and Despatches

Exhibition

The St Helens History Room is pleased to present its latest exhibition as part of Australia's National Trust's Heritage Festival of May.

This latest exhibition displays a range of costumes from the St Helens History Room's textile collection. There is a beautiful christening and child's dresses representing the 'Hatches' section of the exhibition. Then there is a lovely 1908 satin wedding dress from the Reid family, symbolising the 'Matches' part of the display, and lastly, there are two exquisite mourning costumes from the Bailey collection, signifying the 'Despatches' part of the exhibition.
There are also a range of images from the photographic archives on display in printed and digital format for your viewing entertainment.



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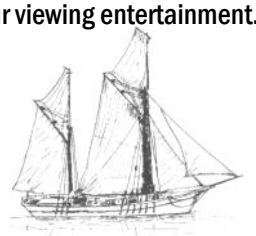
historyroom@bodc.tas.gov.au



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Community Bank ® Share Offer Extended

The Board of the St Helens / St Marys Community Bank® has announced the extension of their share offer for a further four months.

The Board Chairman Andrew MacGregor said "Progress has been strong and steady as understanding grows about this great opportunity. We are confident that we will reach our minimum number of share applications in the next couple of months and that we can open our branch in St Helens in August or September."

Mr. MacGregor re-iterated that "Our Community Bank® will provide the full range of confidential banking services into the future, coupled with ongoing grants and sponsorships for community projects and activities."

He advised that over 100 share applicants have honoured their original pledges to buy over $350,000 worth of shares, and that 63 new applicants have come forward with over $140,000.

This has given the volunteer Company Board the confidence to extend the share offer period, to begin commissioning the fit-out of the Branch, and to commence work to seek the appointment of the Branch Manager – just one of three local jobs being created in the area.

Mr. MacGregor emphasised that further share applications are needed before the Branch opening can occur, and that the greater the capital provided by the community, the better the service would be and the quicker it could be extended.

"Our Manager will have a roving brief from the Branch in St Helens throughout the municipality, including the opening of an office in St Marys with the aim being to open the St Marys Agency within two years" Mr. MacGregor said.

"Businesses, community bodies, sporting groups, individuals, families and anyone living, or owning property, in the Break O'Day – all will benefit from the boost that the Community Bank® will bring."

Copies of the newly-issued Supplementary Prospectus are available at the Bendigo Agency in Cecilia Street, St Helens, at the Break O'Day Council Chambers in St Helens and at ***Gone Rustic*** in Main Street, St Marys.

For more information call Andrew MacGregor on 0419 894 072.

Continued from front page:

On Saturday May 13 we opened our new section which includes hardware, camping and fishing (or HCF as we like to call it). We now carry a range of silicones, sealants, painting equipment, various camping necessities and a wider range of fishing tackle, including fishing rods.

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We would like to extend our thanks to those who have helped make this possible including Steve and Patti Thompson, Jack and Jacob Viney, Deidre Panton, Ros Smith and Ricky Hall and Jim and Glenys Turner.

Article submitted by Danni Turner, photographs taken by the editor.

The Say, by Cagerattler

Blue Derby. It's not a hat, it's a very clever Tasmanian town that has found a way to re-invent itself.
Derby in the North East was once a mining and timber town that over the past few decades had declined, and would be best described as a 'sleepy little town ' that you passed through on your way to Scottsdale or St Helens (depending on where you're heading).
NOT ANY MORE. Through the hard work and vision of a whole bunch of locals, and great help from the Dorset Council, Derby has very quickly become a bucket list destination for mountain bikers and such.

Blue Derby, as it's known, has built several mountain bike trails catering for the novice to the champion riders ,and recently hosted a round of the Enduro Championships.
The spin off is the whole community benefits - from local businesses, food outlets, places that accommodate the visitors from all over the world and other tourist activities.
The locals have embraced the idea and there are plans to keep expanding.
Tasmania has other towns in the Huon Valley that focus on wooden boats, and has led to pretty big outcomes there.
Sheffield is The Town of Murals and no doubt there are a few more.
Derby deserves a huge pat on the back for seizing the opportunity and going for it, and the spin offs for their outlay is perhaps the title of Australia's Mountain Bike Capital, given the rave reviews that they have already received.
Just shows what a great idea, dedication, ingenuity and a desire to renew, can bring.
Who knows, one of these days an enterprising group might find the Fingal Valley to have something unique that will also take OUR towns from sleepy little drive-throughs on your way to St Helens, Bicheno, Swansea or Launceston (depending on where you're heading).
Derby for me is a shining light in this regard. GOOD ON YOU!
What do you think?

Rod McGiveron, St Marys

See BODC article on page 10

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Bay of Fires Winter Arts Festival

St Helens Area - June 10-12, 2017
Held over the long weekend in June, the Bay of Fires winter Art Festival is a celebration of the arts that offers something for the distinguished art buff to the fun loving family.
From fire displays, music, fine arts and craft, this annual event is a sensory arts experience that sees the east coast from White Sands Resort to St Marys, and from Scamander to Binalong Bay, come alive with artists, artisans and musicians.
Art aficionados can check out this year's $20,000 Bay of Fires Art Prize finalists at Tidal Waters, before perusing some of the local talent who will be hosting the public at their personal studios as part of the Open Studio Trail.
The Studio Trail features 12 artists of diverse talents showcasing prints, painting, photography, sculpture and more, as well as three beautiful open gardens, all enjoyed in an intimate and relaxed setting.
For those who like a truly immersive experience, a diverse array of hands on workshops will allow you to meet the artists and learn their artisan craft – plus you'll have something to take home. You can even take a Low n Slow Smoker's Master Class that will leave your mouth watering and creative culinary juices flowing as part of the Beer, Blues and BBQ cooking championships on June 10 and 11.
You can get your boogie on at the Boogie in the Barnyard concert which features well known Tasmanian artists from Luke Parry, Ange Boxall, Pete Cornelius and more at the St Helens High School on June 10 from 7pm to Midnight.
There will also be a free, family concert, Full Tilt Boogie which features a five piece blues band from 4pm – 7pm Sunday June 11 also at the school with bar and food available for purchase.
Sunday also sees the seaside village of St Helens come alive with arts markets proffering handmade creations from jewellery and glass to leatherwork and gardenware.
Of course some delectable local foodies will also be on hand, as well as abundant children's entertainment.
This year's event features for the first time a fire display, Ignite the Light that will see torches being ignited around George's Bay in St Helens culminating in a fiery display that will close the festivities.
For more information on events and ticketing, please visit www.bayoffireswinterartsfestival.com.au or like us on Facebook and Instagram (bayoffiresarts).
We look forward to welcoming you to the Bay of Fires this June long weekend!

Deb and Klaas

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Cash prizes are **$500** for the winner, **$250** for Under 18 and **$150** for the People's Choice.
Entry fee: $5 per digital image / Under 18 $2:50 per digital image
Entries close in October so there is plenty of time to explore the Valley and enjoy its flora and fauna capturing exciting images.
The Presentation Evening is to be Friday November 24, 2017

AVOCA MUSEUM & INFORMATION CENTRE

Avoca Museum and Information Centre
Old School building
Avoca Tasmania 7213

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AVOCA ANZAC DAY SERVICE 2017

A good crowd of locals attended the 2017 Avoca Anzac Day Service despite the cold weather. The Avoca Primary School students had prepared Anzac Day posters which were on display in the museum.
A roast lamb and venison lunch was enjoyed before the rain started.
Thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

The **Green Army** project at Rossarden is now completed after 6mths. Community members and the Rossarden Fire Brigade participated in working bees and were impressed with how much the Green Army achieved. The town will be a lot safer now if a large fire incident was to occur, as the broom weed had made the situation potentially very dangerous. It is not all gone but a huge difference has been made. If any land owners need to poison the regrowth you can apply to the Rossarden Progress Association Landcare Group to keep the broom weed at bay.
Thanks to the Green Army team. Pictured above: Green Army team Graduation Thursday May 4.

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Provisional Testing Booking Agent
Registration Renewals
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Pensioner Utility Motor Tax Rebate*
Firearms Applications / Renewals / Photographs
Road Rules Books / Logbooks
Change of Name and Address
Pensioner / Newstart Allowance Concession Forms
Restricted Registration Forms
Unregistered Permits – 28 Days* Conditional
Medical Forms
Transport Access Scheme Applications
Disabled Parking Permits
Statutory Declarations
Restraint Order Applications
Conviction Record Applications
Gaming Licence Fingerprints – Officer Required*

Some of these services are now only available in Launceston

State Government announce funding for the St Helens Mountain Bike Network

May 16, 2017 Last night, Premier Will Hodgman announced $1m in funding for the St Helens Mountain Bike Network. This project will see 66km of Mountain Bike trail constructed just south of the St Helens township, and will include stacked loops as well as gravity trails designed to cater for a variety of skill levels.

The St Helens Network, which is stage 2 of the Blue Derby Mountain Bike Trail Network, has been designed and ground truthed by World Trail, the company behind the now World renowned trail network. The focus of the St Helens Mountain Bike Network will be to add a coastal offering to the State's Mountain Bike Trails and provide a network that is as accessible to families and recreational riders as it is challenging to professional riders. Due to the climate and location of the network, it will be suitable for all year round use and Council hopes this will help level out the seasonal tourism troughs experienced in this already iconic tourism destination.

Being located just on the out skirts of a major town is also a major advantage of the network as access to facilities, accommodation and other activities are all just minutes away.

"This project will mean so much to our area, and will really help cement the North East as the Mountain Bike Trail hub of Tasmania," Break O'Day Mayor Mick Tucker said. "Not only will it create jobs through the construction phase, but once completed, existing businesses can leverage off the increased visitor numbers and new opportunities for businesses will be created, in fact we are already experiencing increased investment and confidence in our area as a result of Mountain Bike Tourism. It will also provide opportunities to our community, already a youth group has been working with a facilitator to restore and build mountain bikes that will be fit for purchase or hire. We also hope this project will encourage youth to stay in our region due to increased employment opportunities experienced off the back of the network. The potential and application of these trails and what that means to our area is almost endless, and we are very excited and grateful to the State Government for helping us realise this project."

For more information please contact BODC Communication Coordinator, Jayne Richardson, on 6376 7900

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Email: admin@hub4health.org.au
Web: www.hub4health.org.au
Our Aim: To deliver health and wellbeing programs to rural and remote communities within the Break O'Day Municipality.

Blue Tier Chiropractic

Hub4Health is pleased to welcome back Gareth from Blue Tier Chiropractic. Gareth is back on board and visiting Hub4Health regularly.
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DIETITIAN VISITS

Launceston Dietitics is making regular visits to Hub4Health.
Appointments are available for anyone needing dietary advice particularly around weight loss, allergies and gastric issues, including the management of coeliac disease. Call us for an appointment 6376 2971.

GENTLE WALKERS ~ Are you interested in leisure walking? If you're over 50, enjoy gentle walking exercise, like meeting new people and being out in the fresh air, please join us. The walks start from Hub4Health at 10.30am on Tuesdays.

GENTLE TAI CHI FOR THOSE OVER 50 Tai Chi is a low impact, slow-motion, gentle form of exercise for health of body and mind. It can help improve muscle strength, flexibility, balance and circulation as well as enhance relaxation and reduce stress. Tai Chi classes for those over 50 are held at 9.15am on Tuesdays at St Helens Tennis Club. A gold coin donation is appreciated.

For more information about these activities contact H4H on 6376 2971.

FOOT CARE SERVICES St John's Foot Clinic will be visiting St Helens again on May 15 and 16 at Hub4Health. Travis and Virginia can provide care and advice around all your foot care concerns, including diabetes management. Appointments usually fill quickly so please call Hub4Health on 6376 2971 and we can help meet your needs.

ST JOHNS FOOT CLINIC

Welcome
Dr Janet Cantley!
6376 2971
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Mon-Fri: 9.00am-4.30pm

Ochre MEDICAL CENTRE St Helens

Ochre Health Medical Centre St Helens are delighted to welcome Dr Janet Cantley as their permanent CP/VMO, working full-time Monday to Friday.
Janet and her husband fell in love with St Helens while she was doing locum work across 2016/17. Janet's speciality interst areas include women & children's health, minor procedures including excisions of lesions, mental health and the insertion/removal of contraceptive aids. Please join us in wishing Janet all the best as she & her husband settle into St Helens as your permanent neighbour.

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- Minor procedures

Over the years

Clockwise from above: St Marys residents look in amazement at the huge washout on **St Marys Pass** in 1974, resulting in closure for several months; the **Tigers last Premiership** in 1991. Back - Ian Faulkner, Neville Peake (trainers), Paul Barnes, Sharky Ridgers, Kirk McGiveron, Scott Miller, Michael Viney, Robert Hoskinson, John Miles, Roger Salter, Scott Grant, Glen Brown, Brian Birrell (trainer) Front - Greg Murfett, Doc Wiggins, Paul Spilsbury, Dale Burgess, Dale Ridgers, Brent Leedham, Lynden Dakin (coach), Scott Gray, Andrew Viney, Randal Faulkner. Mascots - Matthew Viney, Nathan Birrell, Adam Viney; **St Marys Community Car and Bike Show** 2014, Official opening of the **Fingal Railway Station** October 29, 2016; skaters at **Scamander** June 2015; new bridge for **Four Mile Creek** May 2008.

HERITAGE CORNER

How St. Marys was Named

Francis Groom arrived in Tasmania from England in 1827 and settled on the Break-O-Day River and named his property Harefield after his native town, Harefield, in England. The church in Harefield, England is called St. Marys and after this he named the settlement near his property.

It is of interest that during the 1914-18 War there was an Australian Hospital in Harefield, England and an Australian War Cemetry in the Churchyard of St. Marys. Each year a representative from Australia House lays a wreath in this cemetry on Anzac Day.

MORE NEXT ISSUE

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ADULT EDUCATION STUDY WEEKEND

On 26-27 April last, the Child Health Association, in conjunction with the Adult Education Board, held a week-end school at St. Marys. The school was conducted by Mrs. Mollie Campbell-Smith B.Sc. who lectured on Human Relations and other related subjects. Mrs. Campbell-Smith is also a Marriage Guidance Councillor.

On Friday night 26th, Mrs. Campbell-Smith spoke of the need for unity and involvement by all in the Valley. She said there was no need for a dwindling population to become apathetic or depressed. She invited general discussion on these subjects and this was eagerly embarked upon by the some sixty people present.

On the following morning Mrs. Campbell-Smith spoke on Parent-Child Relationships, Sex and the Child, Emotional Involvement etc.

This talk was accompaied by films and general discussion again. Everyone present agreed that all lectures had been most informative and Mrs. Campbell-Smiths charming personality captivated all.

This is the first time the Adult Education Board has held a week-end school in St. Marys and it is hoped the experience will be repeated.

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4. Two of a kind.
7. Let the court stand, not likely!
8. Timely.
9. Goes with either.
10. Compensating.
12. Belonging to.
14. One counts them, but they're not there.
17. A friendly game.
20. Rumpus.
21. Merriment.
22. He could be fatherly, but with a strong arm.
24. Prying, like a sticky beak.
26. From the past.
27. Deity.

DOWN

1. What every climber needs.
2. The King's lady.
3. Pussy brought her relatives in the spring.
4. Have you got your finger in one?
5. Preposition.
6. Of the countryside.
7. Heard around the farm.
11. Bill's mate.
13. Fencing weapon.
15. In-betweens.
16. Are you urging your hens to lay.
18. Cereal with a soft beginning. Let's discuss it.
19. Roof repair.
23. Prefix
25. Green signal.

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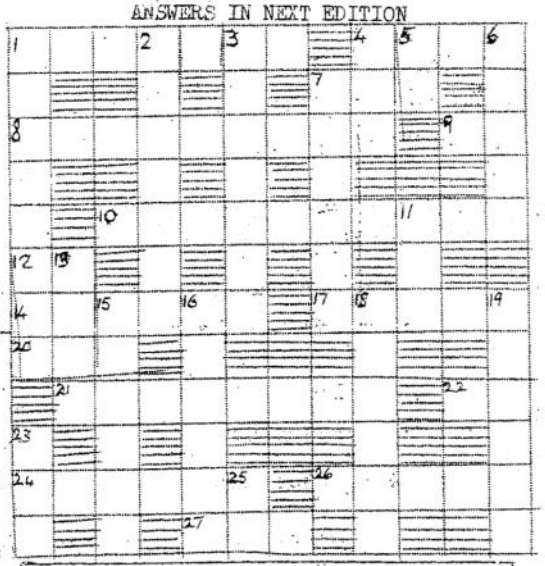

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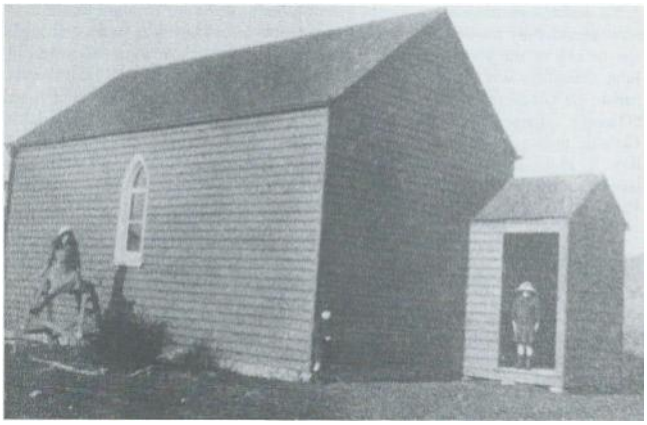
Falmouth part two

The mystery window sash

On the previously mentioned trip to the little cemetery at Falmouth we found, among the peace and solitude, a small window frame.
To my uneducated eye it looked quite a lot like a traditional church window, so the logical place to make an initial search for information was within the covers of the history of the Anglican Diocese written in 1992 … in which I found the following entry:

> "(St Helens Parish). *The Tasmanian Church Chronicle* of February 1852 note 'plans for a church at Falmouth' but it was never built."



The Falmouth church / school, lost to fire in1929

Hmm, the mystery deepens so into Derek Phillips' history of state education in Tasmania … perhaps it's a school window?
I knew there was a tradition of "provisional schools" with monitor teachers in rural Tasmania; my own great grandmother had been such a teacher at Castle Forbes Bay and Nugent, but once again no specific reference to such a school at Falmouth.
Happily the mystery may have been solved; the story of Mariposa is also the story of a building used as both church and school.
Indeed there is evidence of free board and lodgings being offered in an attempt to attract and retain a teacher at the Falmouth School.

Although history records a low attendance rate in rural and regional schools it had been mandatory for children aged between 6 and 12 since the 1830s unless an exemption was sought.

Lady Jane Franklin, Archdeacon Hutchins and the early Quakers (The Society of Friends) were all instrumental in establishing small rural schools, as well as those more prestigious institutions which still carry their respective names.
Some of these little country schools remain as community spaces, private homes or even as part of modern schools, and some have disappeared without trace.
Tim McManus has several pictures of the Falmouth School/ Church in his book and I wonder … is this rusty window frame all that remains of a valiant attempt to bring education to rural children 100 years ago?

Photograph taken by Jack Thwaites

Photograph of the hotel ruins, taken by Bob Oates

Photograph of the hotel ruins, taken by Glyn Johnson

Now, I can conceive a family group, or party of friends, comfortably set down at a Marine Hotel, Falmouth, and advise them to visit in succession the romantic and magnificent "St. Mary's Pass", about five miles distant, with a good road. The beautiful and varied waters of the Scamander, (The Rhine in epitome), about four miles distant, Diana's Basins, George's River and Bays, and if extended excursions are desired, proceed to the "Bay of Fires" inspect the islands on the coast, and every day can be one of pure enjoyment by sea bathing, shooting, coursing, fishing, and boating along the coast, and on Lagoon's Island, &c. The most delicious fish of most kinds abound, including craw-fish, oysters, &c. at, George's Bay, &c.

Excerpt from a letter from James Grant to the Hobart Town Daily Courier August 28, 1855

Supporting research by Wendy Fowler, B.A., B.A.HONS. (UTas), M. Pub. History (Monash)
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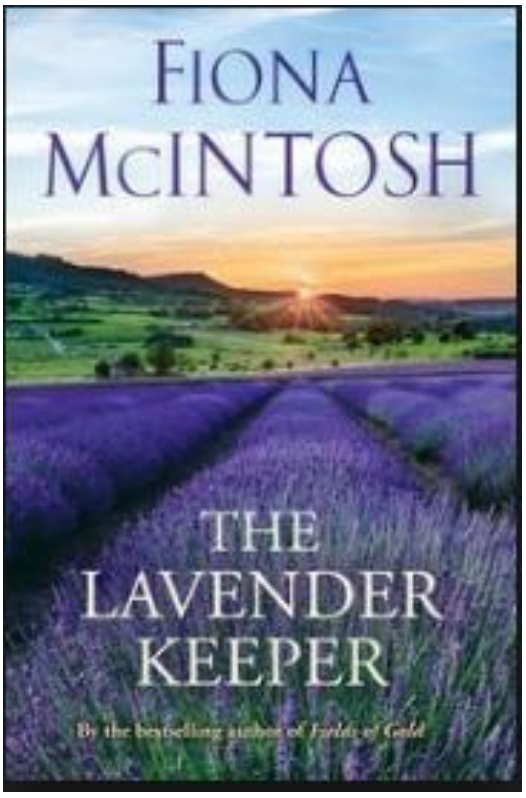
Mt Elephant and Beyond Book Review

April's book was The Lavender Keeper by Fiona McIntosh. It's an easy, if long, read and fits the Chick-Lit genre. The female central character is the beautiful Lisette, a French born young woman who has left France to live in England and is sought out to be trained as a spy for the British back in German Occupied France in 1944. Her target is to be a high ranking but disgraced German officer, Markus Kilian, posted to a dead-end job in Occupied Paris as "punishment". He is an old school German soldier who hates what Hitler is doing and is involved in a plot to assassinate him.



Lisette's job will be to insinuate herself into his life and pass information to the British concerning these plots. On her way to begin her mission she is dropped into Southern France and is taken under the wing of the local Resistance fighters, the maquis. Luc is one of them and of course she quickly falls in love with him - his being the tall, handsome and sensitive type.

After some tense times Lisette reaches Paris to begin her mission. Inevitably she and the officer quickly become infatuated with each other.

Now here's the dilemma - she is in love with two men, one a German officer (the enemy) and the second a freedom fighter. The reader hopes that after her gruelling few months of training back in England Lisette will put it all into practice but this is not to be. In fact, the spying becomes secondary to the love story and she achieves nothing.

The writer draws many parallels in the story-Luc is German by birth and was adopted by a French couple and grew up as a loyal Frenchman. Lisette's father was German, her mother French and she spent some years in England with her French/English grandparents.

Luc and Markus are said to be very alike and the reader half expects it to be discovered that they are brothers! McIntosh doesn't push the boundaries of credibility THAT far! We were vainly seeking some deeper meaning in the story and wondered if there was some message about the ultimate unimportance of nationality but alas, this was not developed.

What the writer does do, however, is give the reader a good picture of France and particularly Paris during the occupation. Accused of being a collaborator Lisette has her head shaved and is subjected to abuse as Parisian turns on Parisian after the Liberation of the city. The account of the training of spies is informative and the bleak lives of the ordinary Parisian enduring deprivation and starvation while the Germans and their cronies, the Vichy government, lived it up are well described. McIntosh maintains the suspense right to the end.

The back stories of Luc and Lisette are well developed and those who enjoy this book may be pleased to hear that a sequel has been written partly set in Tasmania. So, if you are ready for a wartime story full of romance and derring-do then this book might just be for you! Charlotte Gray by Sebastian Faulkes is, however, a much better-written novel dealing with a female spy in France.

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TasWater's Ringarooma treatment plant starts producing fully treated water

TasWater's new $4m water treatment plant at East Maurice Road is now up and running.
The plant is the key to supplying fully treated water to the five towns of Ringarooma, Legerwood, Branxholm, Winnaleah and Derby, resulting in the lifting of Boil Water alerts and Do Not Consume notices.
Sourced from the Upper Ringarooma Irrigation Scheme Dam just south of Ringarooma, the water runs through new pipelines buried along existing roads and stored in local reservoirs in Derby and Ringarooma.
The plant will undergo a stringent testing process before TasWater can supply the water to its customers.
Overseen by the Department of Health and Human Services, this testing will ensure it complies with all Tasmanian health regulations as well as the Australian Drinking Water Guideline.
TasWater's CEO, Mike Brewster says the upgrade will provide the five townships with a safe, healthy and reliable water supply.
"TasWater is getting on with the job of improving drinking water quality across the state, and the Ringarooma treatment plant will serve 604 customers in the north east. It will increase the number of TasWater customers receiving fully treated water from 99.2% to 99.4%. The upgrade will mean that more Tasmanian households will have access to water they can drink straight from the tap," Mr Brewster said.
"Not only will this benefit the locals, but it will help the whole area develop its tourism and other industries and give businesses a boost."
TasWater crews and contractors are working across all the towns that make up the Ringarooma water scheme. They are flushing and scouring water mains to prepare them.
Michael Brewster says that overall, TasWater is investing more than $14m in the upgrade of the Ringarooma area's water supply.
TasWater will keep the community informed of progress ahead of the DHHS approving the lifting of public health alerts relating to the use of water, which for now remain in place.

GREAT TRUTHS THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:

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If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
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You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
Don't sneeze when the barber is cutting your hair OR shaving you.
Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
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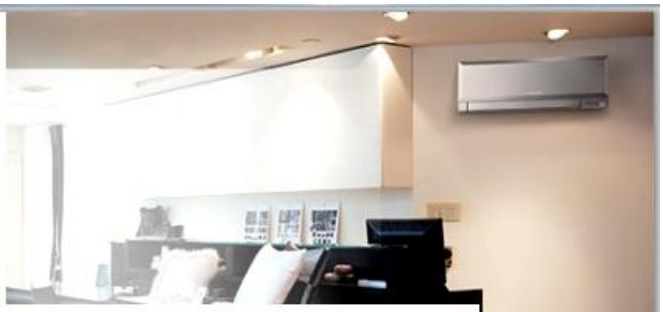

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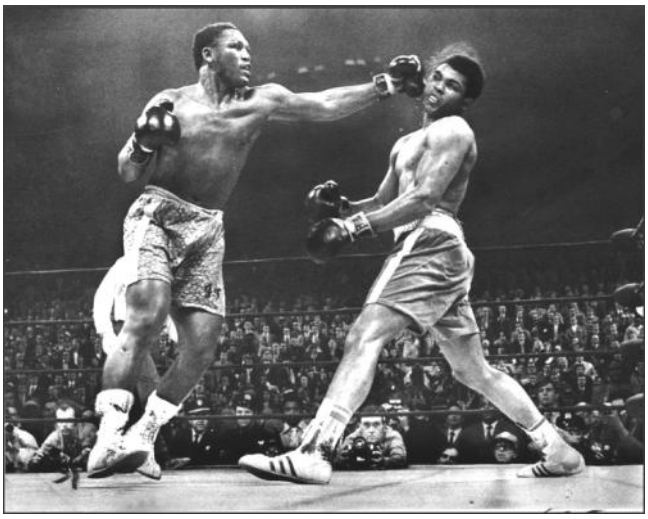
Main Event 2071

Author : Jose Corpas May 7, 2017

At ringside, where you could hear the loose boards under the canvas rattle like an old boardwalk, about twenty fans took their seats. They were joined by friends and relatives of the boxers, decked out in those digital t-shirts the universities tried to ban. A larger crowd was expected. It was supposed to be a return to the glory days of the 2030s. It was supposed to be a battle of the centuries.

Held on the one-hundredth anniversary of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight, the original plans called for an inter-era pairing between today's best against Joe Frazier or Muhammad Ali. The idea – made possible by the recent legalization of time travel for commercial enterprises – was meant to put to rest the silly arguments over which era was best. It was not to be.

When the promoter travelled back to that time of wired communication, he found out Joe had an aversion to flying, let alone time travel, and Muhammad had a "thing" against "computer fights."



Instead, what we got was superior. There are better uses for time travel than bringing back clinch-loving boxers of old. I consider that era of bruises and ringside doctors checking for brain injuries with a flashlight best left alone.

While the gimmick of an Ali match created more buzz since they announced weight divisions were being eliminated, experts deemed his "butterfly" no match for the boxed-winged variable-cycle hybrid engines of today. It's doubtful he could even see a modern, 73 mph jab – twice the speed of 1970s jabs. And the punches, routinely measured over 2,000 psi, are double the force of any of Frazier's. Ignore the historians – science is not wrong anymore.

Though boxing is at its lowest point in popularity, it is at its highest in quality. Ringside judges have long been replaced by eye-bots that pull data from 12 cameras. Because of the sensors that monitor force and the automatic "knockout" when a punch registers 1600 psi, brain damage has been eliminated.

Instead of the slow, light-hitting Ali, we had two highly advanced athletes in a true athletic competition. Their muscles ripped from exercise and atom-splits, they stood side-by-side in ring-centre and, while smiling at their families, awaited the bell. When it rang, the champ launched his blinding fists into the air and quickly gained the lead in punch count. The challenger, standing to champ's left, went for the "knockout." Behind on points, he swung from the knees, each punch getting closer to 1600 psi.

Chants of Speed! Speed! Speed! competed against chants of Power! Power! Power!

In round three, it happened. With the champ comfortably ahead on points and still throwing, the challenger dipped until his left fist was level with his ankle, then launched a hook that travelled in an upside-down arch that, somewhere around his belly button, set off the knockout buzzer. The punch registered 1975 psi. Knockout.

The now ex-champ shook his head dejectedly and mumbled all the way to the showers, "I almost had him." He would've "had" Ali or Frazier. In not-quite three rounds, he threw more than four-times the amount of punches they did in 15 rounds. Battle of the Centuries? The new champ put it best.

"I was aiming for 1971," he said of the psi. "But I guess I was better than 1971."

Yes, he was.

Woman Who Honestly Thinks 'Youse' Is A Plural Says Migrants Need Proper English Skills

CLANCY OVERELL | *Editor*

Local Beautician, Kelsey Shayler (46) says Prime Minister Turnbull's reactionary decision to launch a major shake up of Australian's citizenship laws is f*****g spot on.

The changes mean would-be citizens would have to be permanent residents for four years rather than one; a new English language test will be introduced and applicants will have to demonstrate they have integrated by getting a job, enrolling their kids in school and potentially joining a community organisation.

Kelsey says fair enough.

"It's common sense, but for all intensive purpose, I feel migrants shouldn't just be allowed to play it by year."

Despite her tendency to use swearwords as exclamation points and the word 'but' as a full stop – Kelsey has managed to get through life as an Australians just fine with her brand of interior Australian English.

On a longwinded Facebook post last night, Kelsey says "the least emigrants can do" is learn her variation of the English language.

"Case and point, the bloke at the corner store down the road. How the f*** do I keep ended up with the Longbeach 25s when I ask for 40s?"

The fact that Kelsey's millionaire grandfather arrived here as a southern European migrant, who could only speak a certain dialect specific to her ancestor's homeland in a tiny Island south of Greece, was not brought up.

http://www.betootaadvocate.com/uncategorized/woman-honestly-thinks-youse-plural-says-migrants-need-proper-english-skills/

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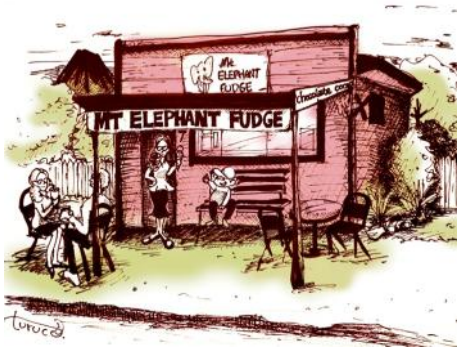

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10. Jittery
14. Chopin composition
15. Skin disease
16. List of options
17. Cancels
18. Lion sound
19. A long way off
20. A superficial person
22. Outlay
23. Alone
24. Horse sounds
26. Vipers
30. Athletic facility
31. Historic period
32. Plunder
33. Unleavened bread
35. Postage
39. Dawn
41. One who lures
43. Bygone
44. Fizzy drink
46. Chocolate cookie
47. And so forth
49. Louse-to-be
50. Catches
51. Skin pattern
54. Fraud
56. Affirm
57. Deaths
63. Indian dress
64. Decree
65. Chain of hills
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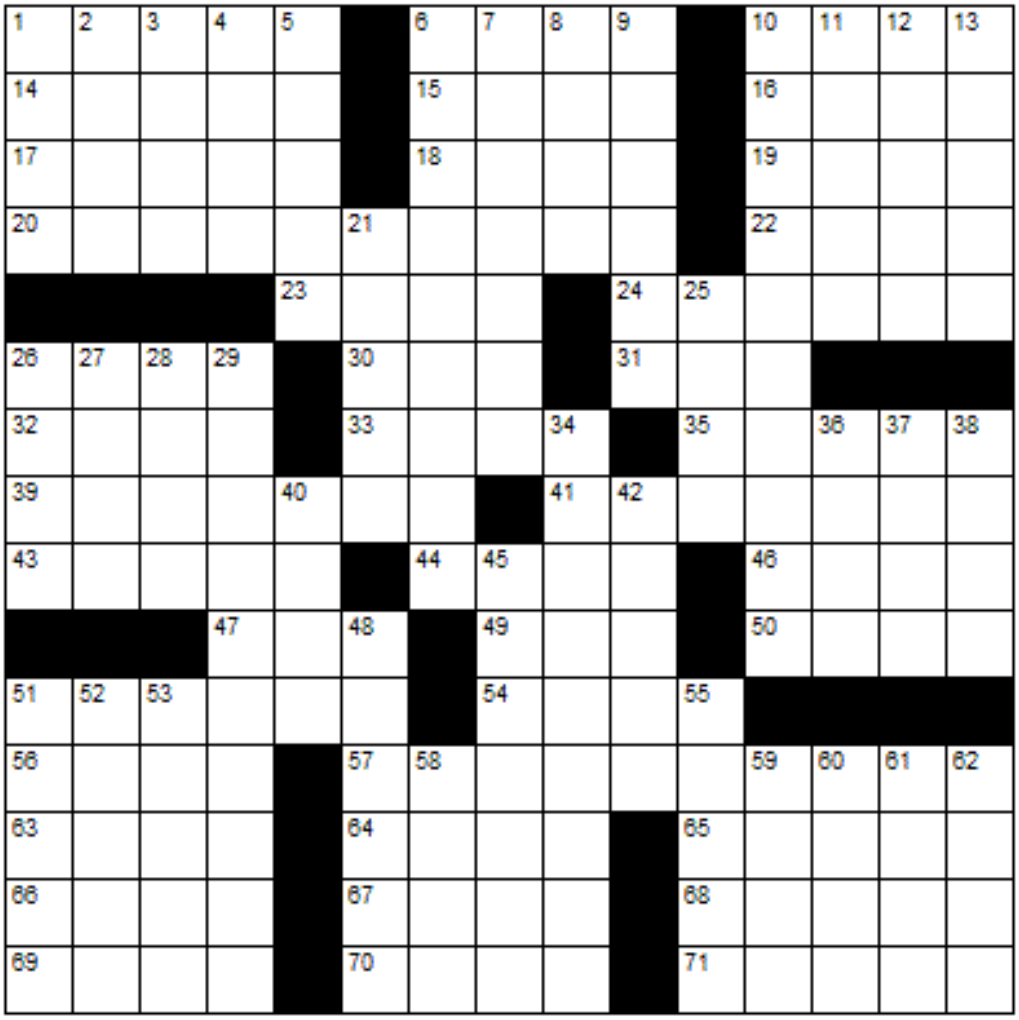
71. Skulls



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3. White aquatic bird
4. Doing nothing
5. Homes for birds
6. Immobilizes
7. Frugality
8. Annoying insect
9. Calm
10. Gauntness
11. Free from mist
12. Grind together
13. Mongolian dwellings
21. Roman cloaks
25. At one time (archaic)
26. As well
27. Essence
28. A small lake
29. Urban smarts
34. Drugged
36. Unit of land
37. Encounter
38. Not amateurs
40. Within
42. Area of South Africa
45. Performing
48. Chest
51. Thigh armor
52. Utilize
53. Wrongs
55. Merriment
58. Assistant
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60. Bright thought
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INR tests require a 5 minute doctors' consultation. Please inform reception when booking

Waiting area at the Health Centre

The waiting area for **ALL** services at the St Marys Community Health Centre is in the reception area. Please report to reception upon arrival and the consultant you are here to see will be told and they will come and collect you from this area.

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St Marys Community Health Centre
Gardiners Creek Rd St Marys Tasmania 7215
6387 5555

What's on at the Centre

May 18	**Meals on Wheels** Meeting 2 - 4pm in the Day Room. **Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts **2nd Bite Delivery**
May 19	**Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral **Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts
May 22	**Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral **Max Employment** 8:30am - 5pm downstairs
May 23	**Rae & Partners Lawyers** consult fortnightly at the SMCHC. Ph 6337 5555 for appts **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral **Child Health Session** with Mary Mumford Tuesday fortnights, by appt only. Ph 0428 136 381. **Occupational Therapist** Danyelle Briggs by referral from your health professional. **Anglicare** 11am - 1pm
May 24	**Day Centre** Ph Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for information on the group
May 25	**Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts **Eyelines** For appts please ph 1300 139 363. All consults are Bulk Billed to Medicare. **2nd Bite Delivery**
May 26	**Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral **Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts
May 29	**Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral
May 30	**Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral
May 31	**Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts **Day Centre** Ph Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for information on the group **Consumer & Carer Advocacy Group** 12 - 2pm downstairs at the SMCHC. Ph Shan on 6387 5555
June 1	**Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts **Adult Community Mental Health Worker** 1 – 3pm
June 2	**Social Worker** Shan Williams Ph 6387 5555 for appts **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see your health professional for referral

MEALS ON WHEELS

Do you know you don't just have to be elderly or sick to receive Meals on Wheels?

You can also select from a three course down to a one course meal. You don't even have to get them every day – *you decide when and how often*.

Are you interested or have further questions?

Call Alana at the St Marys Health Centre on 6387 5555 and see if you are eligible, or to discuss your options.

Home style meals are made on site at the Health Centre daily.
Pick-up and delivery available.
St Marys Meals on Wheels cover from Scamander to Bicheno and as far as Fingal and surrounding areas.

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St Marys PHARMACY

Main Street St Marys
Ph 6372 2844

Kodak prints from 45¢

Ear piercing $27 includes earrings and solution with qualified staff Bec, Sally and Cassie

Pharmacist instore Monday to Friday

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How many words of three letters or more can you find in CAFFINATED? Answer next edition.

Public Holidays in Tasmania for the rest of 2017

June 12	Monday	Queen's Birthday
October 6	Friday	Burnie Show
October 12	Thursday	Royal Launceston Show
October 20	Friday	Flinders Island Show
October 26	Thursday	Royal Hobart Show
November 6	Monday	Recreation Day
December 1	Friday	Devonport Show
December 25	Monday	Christmas Day
December 26	Tuesday	Boxing Day

Meals on Wheels 0488 384 344

May 18	Valmai Spencer
19	Drew Adam
22	Ruth Aulich
23	Lundy Vosper
24	Louise Keady
25	Judy Ducket
26	Drew Adam
29	Karl Balzer
30	Lundy Vosper
31	Valmai Spencer

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St Helens, Bicheno & Fingal Valley

We are here when you need us.
Burial or cremation, traditional or unique funeral services available.

Office & Chapel:

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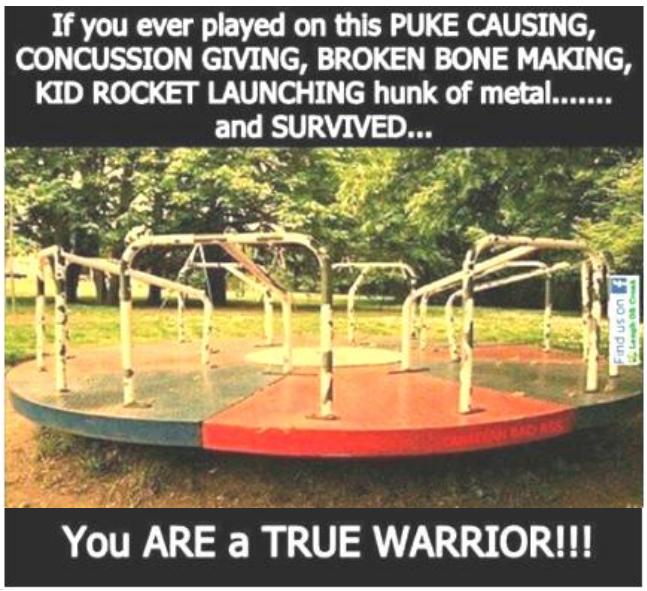

Thorold's Garage was the main garage in St Marys in the early days of the motor car. The building was badly damaged by fire in 1942; it was soon rebuilt and although there were four garages on the town at one time this one, currently owned by Grant Faulkner, is all that remains operating.

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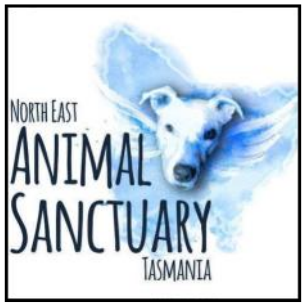

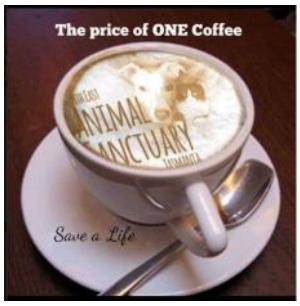

Phone Michelle for information on the lovely animals waiting for their forever homes.

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Tasmania Way Back When

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1897 St Leonards Railway Station

PAUL WAPPAT (BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE)
Paul Wappat: How long did the Six-Day War between Egypt and Israel last?
Contestant (long pause): Fourteen days?

BEACON RADIO (WOLVERHAMPTON)
DJ Mark: For 10 points, what is the nationality of the Pope?
Ruth from Rowley Regis: I think I know that one. Is it Jewish?

St Marys IGA Supermarket

38 Main Street Ph 6372 2240 Butcher instore weekdays 8am - 2.30pm 6372 2274
Monday - Friday 8am - 6.30pm Saturday 8am - 5pm Sunday 10am - 5pm

Butchery specials May 17 - 23	*p/kg*	*Butchery specials May 24 - 30*	*p/kg*
Leg Of Lamb	9.99	Round Steak	13.99
Forequarter Lamb Chops	12.99	Beef Casserole Steak	13.99
Rump Steak	19.99	Ingham Chicken Thigh Fillets	9.99
Blade Roast	12.99	Ingham Whole Chicken	4.99
Nichols Chicken Breast Fillet	10.99	Nichols Chicken Kiev Burger	10.99

Two week specials May 17 - 30

Pacific West Flathead Fillets 360g	5.35	save 5.00	Bega Tasty Cheese Block 1kg	8.99	save 3.00
Peters Light & Creamy Ice Cream 1.8L	5.49	save 1.40	Kleenex Cottonelle Toilet Tissue 24pk	8.99	save 9.00
Tetley Tea Cup Bags 100s	3.49	save 1.70	Miracle Margarine Spread 1kg	1.99	save 1.50
I-Care Toilet Tissue 4pk	1.99	save 2.10	Nescafe Coffee 500g	14.99	save 5.01
Kelloggs Crunchy Nut Cornflakes 380g	2.99	save 1.66	Herbal Essence Spoo or Cond 300ml	2.75	save 2.75
Duo Laundry Powder 1kg	2.99	save 3.80	Friskies Cat Biscuits 1kg	3.99	save 0.86
Samba Fire Lighters 36s	1.99	save 0.68	Heinz Condensed Soup 420g	1.09	save 1.30
Vicks Chesty Cough Syrup	3.99	save 5.00	Cottees Jam 500g	2.35	save 1.00
Continental Cup-A-Soup 46-70g	1.49	save 0.88	Nanda Pasta Range 500g	0.87	save 0.88
Maggi Cup Noodles 58-65g	0.89	save 0.91	Cadbury Share Packs 160-180g	2.99	save 1.61

St Marys Sports Centre Inc.

Gray Road St Marys

Bar opening times - Winter months
Thursday 6 - 8pm Friday 6 - 10pm or until close
Saturday 1 - 6pm or until close - warm fire, cheap prices
Sunday 1pm onwards. Friday Happy Hour 6.30 - 7.30pm with Pick a Pen, raffles
NOTE: These times are subject to change at any time to suit sporting fixtures and social events. The times in future will be determined by the full committee!

Bowls news the green is in winter mode and is being looked after by the loyal few, thank you.

Treasurer: Jim Turner 6372 2441
Licensee: Dawn Denholm 0400 011 363
Interim secretary: Glenn McDonald 6372 2429
President: Jacqui Bianchi 0439 978 156
Vice President: Tamatha Grose 0427 332 085
e:stmaryssportsctr@internode.on.net
https://www.facebook.com/stmarysportscentreinc/

Golf news Golf is finally off to a really good start. Thank you to the organiser. 9 Hole Stableford played 13/5/17 results: Diesel 20 points, JohnnyMac 15 points, Danni Turner 15 points, Mark Carrick 12 points. Nearest / Pin Diesel 7th. Starting time on Saturday May 20 is 1pm for more golf.

General news RSVP closed for Club Dinner, thank you to those members and volunteers who have replied. Dinner time 6pm for 6.30pm on Saturday 20. Also Jam Session on Sunday 21. More news on upcoming events next issue.

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Shower Thoughts:

Can crannies exist independently, or are they always associated with nooks?

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